and Lee. "Robo" Sargent, the substitute guard who played in the Yale game will not be back. Lee comes from a Western college. He was particularly effective hast year in the training for the Penhaylvania game when he played on the scrub in the "guards back" formation. He is old, and, unlike the preverbial football player, he has in almost haid pate.

Eaton is looked upon as a likely man to play in Bonaid's player at left tackle. He substituted for Donaid in the Yale game twe years ago, and was the regular substitute last year. He is one of the most aggressive players on the team, a fast which with some put him out of favor. Swain, who is now at the Law School, and was the regular anche two years ago, will also be out again.

Of course, intring accidents, Hallowell and Campbell will again be the end men, Lawrence can play right tackle, and flurnet, the famous all king center, will be in his accuration of the line everything looks reay.

Buch of the line everything looks reay.

Buth a worthy substitute.

Back of the flue everything looks rosy.
Captain Paly will play quarter, and in case of seculent "Bay Finche who substituted last year, or banker, the captain of the byshuga can be railled upon.

Warren, the right half-back, does not resure to college, but "Teally beneall, who

trains place in the big dames, will the field,

trge Sarvis, the regular left balf, will
eved to fear the compatition of Parker
year, but Gherszer has been warding
during the summer, and besides Herrud therive, the last year's freshmen
is to ready and willing to win grory
it Harvard.

Red and Shiring Ping are both.

New York Red.

well two years ago, till no pugilists, other hinds, will again try for Diefore

BIG FOOTBALL DATES.

Yale Meets Princeton on November 17 and Harvard on November 24.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 11.-Manager Robert Hixon of the Yale Familial Association arrived to-day and started the nemon. by setting in order plans for the recognition of the players when they arrive in two or three days. He will supervise the addi-ments the university that when the

LETTER FROM TIEN-TSIN.

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which to hold them.

If there is a single member of the Smith Academy team in the city he kneps himself "very scarce, as note of the football man have seen any of the Smith is extense them have seen any affile Smith is elways on hand when there is a same to play, however, so there is no use to worry ever these beggs. The Manual Training School boys give promise of nothing more than their usual team, which is always composed of man who do not think it good form to work much more than four hours a week at football starting about October and continuing their terrible labor for one whole month.

There is to be a new club in tewn next spring, which will do a whole lot toward beoming the swimming game if present plans do not fail. There are a number of college students and graduates in the city who like rowing better than any other form of exercise.

who like rowing better than any other form of exercise.

The majority of them live in the West mod, too far from any of the local rawing clubs to be able to attend them resultarly. This fact set Dwight Evans, the Harvard man, to thinking about a plan to get them all together and form a rowing club with a boathouse as near the foot of Olive street as it will be possible to have it. There are dozens of young men scattered ever the West End and out through Cabanne who would jump at the chance to Join a club of that kind, and the crews that could be imade up of the material that would be offered could do well at any regatta in the land. Evans had talks with many of the college hear, every one of whom became enthusiastle over the project at once and promised his hearty support, financially and otherwise.

wise.

Aside from the many who are in a posi-tion to join right how there are more who will be through college next June, and nat-urally they are the once to promote the club, as they will have all the enthusiasm.

urally they are the ones to promote the clab, as they will have all the enthusiasm of a college man who has been-training and tacing in the big Eastern regattas for two months. They will also have all the latest bleas in rowing at their finger tips.

The Schweppe boys, one of whom managed the Harvard crew and the other the Yale crew this year, could make a success of such an affair, and with the Atkinsons, wears. Whittemores and Evans brothers to help them flong there is not the slightest doubt that the club will be a feature in a fathetic circles when once started. Of those mentioned, the Wears are the only ones lette circles when once started. Of these mentioned, the Wears are the only ones who have not taken up rowing while at colore. Louis Atkinson rowed on the Yale Squad all apring, as did Dwight Evans on the Harvard. Audenried Whittemore tried for Cornell crew, but his weight and youth were against him. He has overcome the former through constant exercise all sum-mer and will have another year challed up against the latter when the fee breaks up on Lake Ithaca in March.

The St. Louis University football team is anxiously awaiting the arrival of Martin Deliney, who is expected in the city early enough to start the boys in their hard work pext Mondoy. All the candidates are very

beliancy, who is expected in the city early enough to start the boys in their hard work next Monday. All the randidates are very desirous of getting to work at once, as they do not want such a streng team as that of the High School to have the least advantage over them.

The Washington University team for this school is very much an unknown quantity, owing to the peculiar status of offairs at that school inst fall, when the men who were students were not given a chance to show what they could do. All that will be done away with this year, and the only men who can make regular positions on the team will be the students. This should, and, without doubt, will, develop the accustomed school enthuelsem that was so noticeably lacking at games in which Washington layed in 1999. However, the late start that will necessarily be made this senson will not help the team in the least, as the many new men who have never played together before will take some time in learning team play, and in practicing that style of play enough to make it count in the games they are scheduled to play, one of which is with the State University.

Swimming is a natural companion sport

Homing Pigeor Race.

J. Parkinsen's bird won the heming pigeon race flows Sunday from Piedmost. Mo., for the Golden Lion Cun. Twenty-see birds owned by Isanders of the Pigeon Club competed. The next race will take place Sunday from Corning.

Ark., a distance of 100 miles.

Advertised in to-day's Republic.

McCOY MAY FACE A SECOND CHARGE.

Sealskin Jacket and

PUGILIST

Surrender to the Court This Morning--Mrs. Corbett to Follow lier Husband.

Hefore Judge Scott to-day papers were also died two hours later at a South Side as half-back resided.

All in all Harvard will one to the sensor filed by A. H. Hummel, representing Mrs. infirmary.

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Corlect in her suit for divorce. It being Mrs. Yancey had been in this city about before, and a "region system, what are established that Corbett was not within the two weeks, and in that time had been stablished that Corbett was not within the two weeks. morrow by publication.

> earl in making all the arrangements be ex- and fractured her left leg. nected, and, therefore, did not submit to arrest. Through his actorneys, Hoffman & Hoffman, he announced his intention of ap-pearing at half post a wichek to-morrow dent. He sent for a carriage and had her marrieg, ready to furnish the amount of removed at her own request to the resi-ball named by Judge Scott

In the meastime the young togilist may find other charges resing against him. His wife to-day assected that McCoy had taken train her diamonds and lewelry worth \$5.00 and a valuable sosiskin cloak, all of which had been given to her by her first heshend, William H. Croschnire, from whom she was diverced four years ago. Mrs. Solby has sent word to ber husband that unless the property is surrendered she will have him attreated on a cleance of grand larceny. The jeweiry, she says, was in a safety deposit yound, from which McCoy took it.

100 St. Anne ovenue. Here her injuries were examined by a physician and her condition were considered as an infrancy. She was removed to a hospital, but the shock and laternal injuries she tad sustained proved too much for her and she died at 12 o'clock.

A telegram was sent by Mr. Rosenthal the property is surrendered she will have him mentioned to a prominent citizen named for an infrancy.

vania, from which Merby tesk it.

The wives of the two puglists are now convinced that simple diverse will not satisfy them. Each has said that she would right her own wrongs, he her own war, without recourse to law. Mrs. Corbett tireatens to take the next steamer to Engage, and there is hand her recream hisband to be known of the dead woman in this rope, and there is hand her recream hisband. given by the St. Louis Athletic Association it was thought that the rachet easin, for couragness to law. Mrs. Corbett parameter playing at least, has been und compel him to make a fair settle wound up. The tops of the High School have no yet declard wite is the less playing an amount than and will her under penalty of death. Her athlet wound the High School have no yet declard wite is the less playing and make a fair settle wound to be a settle wound to be a settle wound to be a settle wound to death the first the factors to them for that day, and a worm tournament is provised as a few of the less who are external as a few of the less who are external to the settle wound. McCay's friends are settle wound to be a determined woman. McCay's friends are settled to the was about to be a determined woman. McCay's friends are settled to the was about to be a determined woman. McCay's friends are settled to the settled to the worm and had few acquaintances to the worm of the dead woman in this less than the leigt and the less known of the dead woman in this less than the less that the wound to woman it is in a pentily settled condition and the first to the settled to the worm and had few acquaintances to the worm of the dead woman in this less than the less than t

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a why the concess about not be as are with the St. Local judde as such a received in the bound of the state o front down the river into the sulf, and the sight is perfectly discusting. Shells have placed the most important structures in the city, and are has destroyed the huts of

the people. "At present the whole city is crowded with the saldiers of twelve different nations, every hag floating over the per that was captured At any moment a rail upon "Our home is at the old English hos-

gital, which, up to a short time ago, was called the isabel Fisher Hespital. It has cuiled the isabel Fisher Hospital. It has lately been occupied by missionaries, who were driven out by our soldiers became it is so convenient to use as a hospital. We are comfortailly fixed and contented.

"We nurses, eleven, and three English missionary ladies are the only ones at Ten-Tsin. Our house is a large one, with seven rooms. There are dozens of holes where shells struck it, and many window panes are out because of the firing. We are stationed in the European courters. We president, Colonel John McFall; secretary

confess they are short and aweet.

'I have experienced a great deal since I came here, and only wonder whether I will get this letter to you at all."

EARTHQUAKES IN ALASKA. Immense Glaciers Crash Into Lituya Bay.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

earthquake disturbances which were felt on Lynn Canal and at the head of the Yukon River had any connection with similar

to have been killed.

The news was brought from Lituya Bay to Yakatat by Indians in canoes. The disturbances there occurred on August II, one day after the earthquake shocks above referred to. They apparently proceeded from the district in which Mount St. Ellas and the district in which Mount St. Ellas and Mount Fairweather are situated. On August II two heavy shocks were felt, according to the Indians. The second shock created great haver, as well as destroying five flyes. The Indians told persons at Yakatat that five of the intracine gladiers which head into Linga were destroyed by the disturbances and were sent crashing into the bay, partly filling it with great mountains of ice.

The five Indians are reported to have

The five Indians are reported to have been killed on a small island situated out about a mile from the face of one of the glaciers. They were in a cave and were drowned by the great rush of water which swept over the island when the lee rivers crashed down into the bay. Chief George, one of the best-known characters in the North, was one of the drowned Indians.

CARE FOR DESERTED CATS. Animal Rescue League of Boston

Offers to Collect Them.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Mass., Sept. IL-That eats who have ben sharing their owners' vacations at the beaches shall not be abandoned when the owners return to the city is the subject of a plaintive appeal just issued by the Animal Rescue League of this city, Circulars are being distributed among summer resorters in which is orged: "The lengue entreats you not to leave your cat to suffer with neglect or slow etarvation or to be a play, and in practicing that style of play chough to make it count in the games they are scheduled to play, one of which is with the State University.

Swimming is a natural commanion sport of rowing and will be taken up by these men when fairly started in the naw club. It is certain that when they do St. Louisans will hear something about swimming other than a lot of challenging by men who can beat the world if talking goes for anything, but who never seem to be overanxious to cheage in a real contest.

Homing Pigeor Race.

with neglect or slow starvation or to be a burden upon your more humane neighbor when you close your house at the beach.

"If you cannot dispose of your cat yourself, please apply to telephone C52 Oxford or by postal to the league, giving three days notice, and an axent will be seen to your address. He sure to have the cat at hand when the agent arrives, as he will have no time to spend in searching for it. A nominal fee of 25 cents will be expected from all who are able to pay it, excepting in the cane of those who have been kind onough to take in and care for the cuts their neighbors have deserted. This offer is open until October 1, and prompt notifica-

DEATH WAS CAUSED BY A BANANA PEEL.

Succumbed to Injuries Resulting From Fall.

He Will Arrange His Affairs and Body Held on Advices From Her President of the National Body Alfred Foreman, 11 Years Old, De-Home, Awaiting Message From Her Sister in Philadelphia.

the shock to her system was so great that strike."

murt's jurisdiction, service will be had to- erganed in laying in a stock of millinery Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock while McCoy, who had promised to surrender walking on Washington avenue near Ellevdreself to the Sheriff to-day, did not one- with street she slipped upon a banana peel

She was known to be a customer of the Resential-Stoon Company, and L. B. Rosenhalf named by Judge Scott.

In the measure the young togilist may 100 St. Anne avenue. Here her injuries

Candidate Was Stoned by Persons in Hiding.

The buggy top was down, and one of the stones, thrown with great force, struck Kimbro in the side, painfully injuring him Mr. Rhes escaped unturt. He drew a re-volver and called to his assuilants to show themselves. No one appeared, and Mr.

ELECTED A ST. LOUISAN.

Rhes drove on.

Colonel John McFall Honored by Fellow Civil War Veterans.

the Twenty-sixth and Seventeenth Missouri Cavalry Volunteers, Veterans of the Civil War, closed to-day, The Twenty-sixth Missouri Infantry elected officers as follows: President, Colone, John McFall, secretary and fransurer, Capitaln John T. Crow. They relected Jefferson City as the next place of meeting. The officers present were: Major Lusk of Jefferson City, Tenth Missouri Cavalry Volunteers; Capitain John T. Crow, Union, Mo., Twenty-sixth Missouri Infantry; Colonel John McFall, St. Louis, Mo., Twenty-sixth Missouri infantry, and Capitain Mangle, California, Mo., Twenty-sixth Missouri Infantry. tain Mangle, Calif. Missouri Infentry.

AUTOMOBILE RAN WILD.

Seattle, Wash, Sept. II.-Whether the Operator Jumped to Save Himself on Lindell Boulevard.

A runaway automobile yesterday afterdisturbances at i ... ayz Bay is a mere conjecture, but according to information just brought out by the steamer Hertha, a vast amount of damage was done at the latter place. In addition five Indians are known to have been killed.

A runaway automobile yesterday afternoon caused much excitement in the vicinity of Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue. The horseless vehicle is owned by A. W. Niedringhaus of No. 383 Lindell noon caused much excitement in the vicin- to

MISSISSIPPI GIRLS COMING.

One Hundred From West Point to Recreate at Kirkwood.

The West Point Seminary of West Point Miss., will occupy the building in Kirkwood known as the old Carros Seminary from to-day for a period of a month or more. The institution boasts 100 young ody stu-dents, who are in charge of Professor Ech-

mann.

The fact that 106 Southern belies are about to be plunged into their midst has somewhat disturbed the commonly sedate young man of Kirkwood, and they are planning all sorts of romantic schemes. The young ladies will arrive this evening in a special train over the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad. It is the cussom of this school to come North for a month in the fall.

154 Help Wanted Ade Printed in to-day's Republic.

ATTACKED BY MAD SQUIRREL.

Two Missouri Farmers Bitten-

One Will Die.

Republic Special.

St. Joseph. Mo., Sept. II.—While passing through a forest near Maryville, Mo., Yesterday, John Price, a farmer, was attacked by a mad squirrel, that dropped from a tree upon his shoulders, it sunk its teeth into the flesh of his neck and arms, Hylrophobia has developed. To-day George Will.—St. Calv. affend.

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ERATORS GIVEN BOY ADVENTURERS UNTIL TO-MORROW. BOY ADVENTURERS MISLED BY THE SUN. ger of overconfidence on the part of the Republicans, and declared with all possible compliants that everything the Republicans and patriotic Democrats fought for four years ago was at stake in this present campaign. The lifter question, and not imperfeither, he asserted, to be the paramount OPERATORS GIVEN

serted by His Companion, Ar-

rested Here-Anxieus to

Go Home to Sedalia.

Percentuloses of the important fact that

the sun rises in the east and not in the

plans of Alfred Foreman and Charles Eck-

fame as Indian fighters in the Far West.

The lada had read how early adventurers

were guided by the sun through the wilder-

tees, and when they started for the West

herself or send some one to bring her son

LATE RETURNS FROM MAINE.

Cent, Democratic Gain 22.

Lewiston, Me , Sept. 1L-A careful tabulation shows that 320 towns and plantations

publican less of 10 per cent and a Democratic gain of 22 per cent.
Belated returns from Knox County this afternoon show the election of a Demo-

They Had Shot.

NEW YORK CONVENTION.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. H.-The Democratic

State Convention was called to order by the

chairman of the State Committee, Secator

legal measures as will give relief to the suffering people." but the resolution was suffering people," but the resolution was ruled out of order. The convention then took a recess until noon to-morrow.

PORESEES DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS.

Former Gov. Campbell Says Small

Merchant Must Protect Himself.

will be slightly increased over 1808.

sembled at the station,

warfike tribes of red men.

Mrs. Selby Says the "Kid" Has Her Mrs. M. J. Yancey of Helena, Ark., They Must Agree to Conference or Thought They Were Journeying TALK OF BRADY'S SUCCESSOR. Miners' Strike Will Westward to Fight Indians Be Called. and Acquire Fortune.

HERE TO PURCHASE MILLINERY. MITCHELL WILL NOT DELAY. BUT THEY WENT EAST INSTEAD.

Will Call Out All the Men in the Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal Region.

Mrs. M. J. Yancey, a purchasing militner | Change, Sept. II.- I will leave for Indian-Bill Bell and Shirky Ellis are both eighted and Shirky Ellis are both eighted for full-more generated in pugifier by the reversion of the freeducent from liciena. Ark, met a succent contains there Thursday, morning I fail to hear any probably the less all-round kicker those interested in pugifier by the reversion with the recent Corbett thrown upon the sidewalk.

New York, Sept. II.—More consistentiation from liciena, Ark, met a succent contains a fail to hear any probably the less all-round kicker those interested in pugifier by the reversion and probably the grant from the operators in New York in the fail and conference I shall immediately order a dicutive of their willingness to meet us in | off, two Scinila boys, who ran away from the charges are they I. W. Kenvall, who McCoy fight made by the wives of the two Her left leg was broken by the fall and conference I shall immediately order a home a few weeks ago to seek wealth and

> These were the words of John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, to-night.

"It is with the greatest reluctance that I | they used that planet to direct their steps. take this step," continued Mr. Mitcheil, "but nothing else remains for us to do. It is possible that the operators will at the arbitrate our didicalties, but I must say the prospect is not en-MEN PREPARING T OSTRIKE.

HEPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Hazieton, Pa., Sept. 11.—Labor leaders circulated word through the conf mines to day that the order for a general strike in the authoractic district would probably be given on Thursday, John Mitchell, president of the United Mone Worsers, is scheduled to arrive here to-motrow night to direct the uncomment in pursue.

the inovement in person.

Benjamin James, a delegate to the InBenjamin James, a delegate to the Indiamapois convention, resoned here this
morning, and, after a hurried conference
with the ions in the union bengariers,
started for his bodie in Jesneville to see live that he and Charles Eckhoff, who is if years old, had started out to seek fortune

like family. He made the positive announce ment that the strike would occur, unless the mine of chastics and the convection demanded by the ment. There seems to be no prossibility of a compromise.

The operators only chast that the safet convection demanded by the steiny chastic treatment that they will be compelled to another and they will be compelled to another and they will be compelled to another and the strike to be better seriously with their operations. They have completed their negatives to be not better the men who remain with them and residents of the coal regions fear that rioting and bleaden's are inevitable.

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The striggin of the union with the strike statics of the end of the coal regions fear that rioting and bleaden's are included.

If the strikes fellow their necked will obey Midday is called, white his followers in Jeddo will make hardly a corporar's guard.

If the strikes fellow their necked of three years and, they will make demonstrations about the mines where work is being ratified on, and will make every effort to induce and hands, to mid.

Preparations for defense include an increase in the Coal unid from police forces and the forcing in of several mines. These fences will torm a like beyond winch strike or smits not venture unless they are will to make the coal riot for the strike for the land of the word about the mines where work is being ratified on, and will make every effort to induce and hands, to mid.

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boy was here. In answer to the message she sent word that she would either come

City Has Increased 19.854, or Very cratic Senator, the only one probably in the upper branch of the Legislature. The number of the Democratic Representatives

Washington, Sept. 11.—The population of the city Duanth, Minn., as officially an-nounced to-day, in 1909, 22,269; 1889, 53,115. These figures show for the city as a whole an increase in population of 19,854, or 20,9 per cent from 1808 to 1800. The population in 1880 was 828, showing an increase of 22,-277, or 3,801.97 per cent, from 1889 to 1898.

Appellate Court Decisions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mount Verson, I.i., Sept. 11.—Opinions in the following cases have this day been filed in the office of the Appeliate Court, Fourth District, August term, 1839;

District, August term, 1889;

Forker va Smith; appeal from Hamilton; reverget and remanded.

Feorgary term, 2005

Hodgey as Gender, receiver investment Building and Lean Association of Belleville, etc.; appeal; Madden; suffrmed.

Crown Cost and Tow Company vs Taylor et
al.; appeal from St. List; alterned.

Reven vs St. Louis hay and Grain Company;
aggent from City Court East St. Louis, afthomas. angeal from City Court East St. Louis; afthrand.
Assina Life Insurance Company vs. Bradway,
adam; appeal from Crawtord; reversed.
Wilson et al. vs. Finishes; appeal from Jockson; affirmed.
St. Louis, Chicago and St. Faul Radway Company vs. Wagponer; error to City Court of Altot, reversed and remanded.
Horn vs. Yates; appeal from Perry; affirmed.
Cleveland, Chicamont, Chicago and St. Louis
Bailway Company vs. Wood; appeal from Saline; affirmed.
Bruner vs. Campbell, adms.; error to Massae
despee, modified and affirmed.
Sanders vs. Blusie Contral Radicond Company;
ever to City Court of Last St. Louis; reversed
and remanded. emanded.

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ott, receiver of the Terre thears and Inoute Hallroad Chapary vs. Crow, aim.,
with, error to City Court East St. Louis; Husson vs. Shepard et al., appeal from Clay; vs. the People, error to County Court de Use Vench vs. Whitehead et al., error Johnson, atorned lty of Giney are Curentings vs. Charles G. ding, appeal from Blohlubo: affirmed, arr. Scott & Co. vs. Huise, administrator, A W. Niedringhaus of No. 1821 Lindell boulevard. Lee M Eiros its the operator. It had just been taken from the shed when the steering rod slaped on account of a loose adjustment, and the "auto" fan will down fashlonable Lindell boulevard.

McEiroy, powerlass to control the machington, powerlass to control the maching, jumped from his seat in order kease himself from personal injury. For four blocks the automobile ran without a driver, and in front of No. 442 Lindell boulevard it collided with a stake wagon. Notther vehicle was damaged to any extent.

Carr, Scott & Co. vs. Huge, admirestrator, appeal from Crawford; diffused; appeal from Crawford; diffused.

Allegt A Gajewshi vs. Leman, appeal from Machington, reversed and remanded.

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Reddingen et, al., receivers, Hallimere and Ohio suthwestern Railway Chenjans, va. Kirkwood, groud from Lawieners, affarmed. Albrecht & Ca. vs. Wurd, appeal from St. lair; reversed and remanded. Faragary Mutuat Fire and Lightning Insurance company vs. Lector, appeal from Wayne; afcht vs. Lehr; areseal from Washington; attried S. Lette, Peorla and Northern Railway Com-siny vs. Rawies admx; appeal from City test, East St. Louis, reversed and remanded. Chicago and Aion Hallroad Company vs. increasing afficient.

J. H. Murphy Manufacturing Company et al. 5. Isbester; appeal from St. Cair; reversed and manded. man et al, vs. Eurch; appeal from Run-affirmed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Sept. II .- Former Governor Washington, Sept. II.—Former Governor Campbell of Ohio is in the city. He takes a hopeful view of the prospects for Democratic success this fall,
"The time has come," said Governor Campbell, "when the smaller business men must vote for policies which will protect them from annihilation. The trusts and centralization of capital are dominant issues in this campaign, and I cannot believe Perry Company vs. Gardner; appeal Court of East St. Louis; reversed and commanded.
Consolidated Cost Compony of St. Loats vs.
Consolidated from St. Coar; affirmed.
Loader vs. Hartman, appeal from St. Chir; sues in this campelign, and I cannot believe that men who must work for wages or live by small business ventures will fail to vote against the Republican party and its trust and monopoly tendencies. I believe the prospects for Democratic success are grow-ing brighter daily." R. R. Co. vs. Schmittgall; appeal from Drwy & Cahn vs. Parker et al.; appeal from The Caur of East St. Lewis; reversed and re-

issue,
Other speakers were Henry C. Payne of
Wiscondin, Judge Eldridge Hancey and
Judge O. N. Carter,

No Action Taken by Democraile City

Central Committee.
The Democratic City Central Committee met last night at the Jefferson Cab. The question of a successor to Ben Frady, decoosed, who was a member from the Fourth Ward, was discussed, but the committee did not take any action. Chairman Traffe declared acter the mering was over that the death of Mr. Bendy was so recent that the committee thought best to pleaspose the matter smill later. For the place on the committee from the Fourth Ward, both Pat Carmody and J. J. Byan have been mentioned. Mr. Ryan, B is understood, does not desire the place A committee from the Fourth Ward was present last night to drive the selection of Carmody should the matter be taken up for final disposition.

The previous action of the committee from the selection of the committee in unsecuting French Nelson of the Twenty-second Ward was not considered. Mr. Nelson was present last minht and took pert in the deliberations of the committee. It is understood that he will resign because he desires to rethe partially from politics, their Committee. Crathers is backed by the Leon-Parriett friction. oxed, who was a member from the Fourth

I say Crothers is a canchilate for his where on the commutee Crothers is backed by the Leon-Barrett faction.

The resolution adopted at a recent meeting of the commutee on the death of the Brady was presented but night for inspection. The resolution is sinken on parchiment is build link, and is a beautiful piece of work. The parchiment will be presented to Mrs. Brady.

BIG MEETING AT BROOKFIELD.

They committed the error, however, of Mr. Dockery and Congressman Cow-herd Enthusiastically Received. beading for the rising sun, with the result that they found neither gold fields nor REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Brookfield, Mo., Sept. II.-It was a large Alfred Fereman is the son of Mrs. Wilaudience that assembled at the opera-house liam L. Foreman, who lives at No. 1964 in Brookfield this evening to hear A. M. South Harrison street, Sedalia, He is only Dockery and Congressman W. S. Cowherd 12 years old, but claims that he could have speak on the issues of the day. Mr. Cowspeak on the issues of the day. Mr. Cow-herd spoke against imperiation and the Em-pire. He was often applituded. Mr. Dock-ers talked on State issues. A committee from the Ralirsan Men's backery Chae met him at the station and escoried him to the hall. Mr. Dockery's speech from beginning to end was entertaining, as well as instruc-tive. He appealed to Republicans to com-over on the side of the people, on the side of the Reparlie, in this great battle for principle, and closed with a percention upon W. J. Bryan that brought enthusiastic ap-plause. easily accomplished what he set out to do and he but headed in the right direction. foot of Dorcas street, where he was found a leep by a policeman. At the station he told his story to the Sergeant in charge, Yesterday Alfred was forwarded to the Four Courts where he will be held until sent for by his family. Lost night be teld a Republic representa-

Variable. Also, un-Fair Wednesday, cooler in south-castern portion; Thursday Edry, variable whole, Ramas and Nebrassa - Vair and warmer Westerday; Thursday fair, winds becoming

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Patry continued warm Westnesday and Thursday,
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Wenther at east a. Bo., pass or St., months of clear. Mexicum temperature, 7.5. River stage, 7.5. R. J. HYATT. Local Forecast Official. four years ago gave Powers (Rep.) 78.237 and Frank (Dem.) 28,309. This shows a Re-

The election of Reverend S. B. Pearson, a Eaptist minister, as Sheriff in Cumberland County was a severe blow to the liquor in-

ROOSEVELT IN SOUTH DAKOTA. Appealed to His Audiences to Vote as Flandreau, S. D., Sept. H.-When the train bearing Governor Roosevelt westward arrived here to-day a large crowd was as-Governor Roosevelt appeared at the rear

platform of his private car and was intro-duced by General M. Grigsby of this State. He made a brief speech. PLEA TO MADISON AUDITORS. Madison, S. D., Sept. II.—Governor Roosevelt was greeted by a large assembly here. The party was escorted to the opera-house, where arrangements had been made for a brief speech. The opera-house was filled to overflowing. Governor Roosevelt said, in party Davenport
St. Fatl
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St. Louis
Caire "In the days of the Civil War we know : In the days of the Civil War we know how our peoples were asked to vote as they shot. South Dakota has been represented in the Philippines by men who not only reflected honor upon South Dakota, but upon all the nation. I ask in this campaign that South Dakota vote the way her men shot in the Philippines, and not the way that one of her Senators has taiked." TWO SPEECHES AT SIOUX FALLS.

Shoux Falls, S. D., Sept. II.—Governor Rossevelt was greeted here by a great crowd. At Auditorium Hall he speke for three-quarters of an hour. An overflow meeting was afterwards addressed in the open air for officen minutes by the Gov-

Shaw of lows, Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota and Curtis Guilde of Boston were present at the Auditorium. Committees Appointed, Speeches Made and Adjournment Taken,

VISITORS AT THE HOTELS.

-L. D. Shobe of Columbia, Mo., is at the chairman of the State Committee, Schator P. H. McCarren of New York was elected temporary chairman.

His address was devoted for the most part to State Issues, particular stress being laid upon the management of the canalitudi, under the administration of Governor Black. He closed with an appeal for harmony in the party, which, he said, would be the means of placing this State in the Democratic column next November.

Resolutions for the appointment of committees on credentia, resolutions, etc., were adopted. A delegate offered a resolution demanding that the Attorney General its Republican efficial, "proceed without delay against that merciless combination known as the Ice Trust, and take such legal measures as will give relief to the Laclede.

-E. F. Bloemeyer of Cape Girardeau,
Mo., is at the Southern.

-Charles Holland of Springfield, Mo., is -A. V. Cates of Sherman, Tex., is at the -J. H. Berry of Rutherford, N. J., is at the St. Nicholas.
-W. I. Baker of Carlinville, Ill., is at the Southern. -W. I. Baker of Carlinville, In., 18 at the suthern.
-A. N. Rodgers of Paris, Tex., is at the very in 1881. His son, Michael Kelley, is now doing patrol duty in the Sixth Dis--J. B. Jones of Dalins, Tex., is at the irici. Lindell,

-C. H. Davidson of Cincinnati, O., is at the St. Nicholas.

-J. R. Russell, a San Francisco fruit grower, is at the Moser.

-H. C. Stinson of Wichita, Kas., is at the Lind T. R. Pugh and Miss Allie Pogh of Portland, Ark., are at the Planters.

-W. T. McKnight of Arkadelphia, Ark., is at the Lacleste. J. O. Diggins of Perryville, Mo., is at the Lindell.

the Lindell.

-D. A. Hughes of Dallas, Tex., is at the Planters.

-L. A. Warfield, a Kansas City railroad man, is at the Southern.

-J. O. Sivess of Pine Bluff, Ark., is at the Laclede.

-S. H. Horine of Springfield, Mo., is at the Lindell.

IN THE CITY.

Hespital Mission Workers of the Episcopai Church held a social meeting at the Schuy-ler Memorid Heuse hay night, Refresh-ments were served. The evening was spent in dancing.

O. E. S. ENTERTAINMENT-The members of Venns Chapter, No. 123, O. 12, S., have arranged for an entertainment and re-freshinents on the next meeting night, Thursday, September 13, at No. 6308 South

SARAH E. RYAN'S WILL-Too will of Sarah E. Ryan was flind for produce yeater-day. Her estate is valued at \$80,000. She gives it to her sun. Cornelius Ryan, her lengther, Annis M. Ryan, and the children of a deceased child.

SLEEPERS' CLOTHES STOLEN-While John Coline and John Shellgreve of No. 202 Locart street were assess on a lumber pile on the Levee, at the foot of Elm street, carry reserving in even come along and stole their shoes, coals and hats.

Y. M. H. A. SMOKER-A smoker and mass meeting will be given this evening at the home of the Young Men's Henrow Association, No. 252 Layout street. One of the features of the entertainment will be five-minute talks by members of the society.

TO RESUME ITS WORK-The Board of Public Improve meets productly will as regular meetings fext Tuesday, the matters to be considered as the sition of G. E. M. Fruit to supply who elsy from the Matamer Springs pheritors for the reconstruction of streets downtown.

FOLICE SEEK 160V Captain Young of the Third Police District has been requested to locate Fred Weldeman, 18 years old, who has been massing from his form at No. 1716 South Fourteenth atrect for three weeks, ite was last seen in Carondeset, with a neighbor, Frank Jerney, 25 years old.

SAYS SHE WAS ROUGED-Mrs. Jennie Hern of Los Singules Cale, who is visiting friends in Jacksonville III, reported to the police of this city yestering that while at the cottage in Forest Park Monday her pecket was picked of a purse compaining Sis and a railroad ticket to Jacksonville.

WANTED IN MEMPHIS Detectives Kit-WANTED IN MEMORIS Detectives Kil-lian and Marphy of their bestmond's start arreated John Morgan, almo Brokle, a negro, yesterizar marang at the request of the Memphis, Tenn., authorities, who want bins on a charge of nursies. It is charged that he killed Otto Hanke, a mechanic, in Memphis, on September 15, 1898, Morgan admits the killing and says he will return without requisition papers.

MOTHER GETS THE BARY-Little Ellismother, Mrs Josephino Sweetin, had promised, she said to pay her for the baby's board, was surrendered to its mother at a clock reserving afternoon. Mrs. Lewis said that she understood that the child will where it will be cared for by Mrs. Sweetin's parents.

ASBESTOS CLUB-The Asbestos Club, comprising the leading advertising men of the city, met is night at the Mercantile Club and enloyed an informal linner. A choice menn had been prepared and the first part of the evening was devoted to the disposition of the viands. Subsequently followed the regular order of business. The most business the addresses the addresses. most the regular order of business. The most important thing done was the adop-tion of the constitution and by awa. The club's officers are: C. L. Barket, president; G. R. Erickhalm, first vice president; M. Everti second vice president; F. A. Partenhelmer, secretary, and Henry Meyer treasurer.

RETAIL GROCEPS-a regular meeting of RETAIL GROCEPS—a regular meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association was held less night at Grahame's Hall. No. 192 Olive street. An Entertainment Committee was appointed to prepare for the retail groces' day at the Exposition, which will be Touriday, October 1s. The members of this committee are Henry Lutz, Frank Orlman and Charles Pfeiffer, who are respectively the president, vice president and scretary of the organization. Beshies this it was determined to adopt a uniform price, the amount to be decided by the Frecutive Committee of the organization, for fluir through out the city.

Wearlier at 6:30 a. m. part cloudy, 6:32 p. m., clear. Mexicum temperature, 21, minimum temperat contract. Mr. Sturgeon says the charter, in his opinion, gives the authority to the Board of Public Improvements, and not to Board of Public Improvements, and not to

WOULD-BE FLIRT ARRESTED Os-wold Schugart, a coachman, employed by J. B. Keehler of No. 6 Vandeventer place, is locked up at the Niath District Police Sta-tion, the result of his attempt at a flirta-tion. He followed two women on Lucas arenue. When they discovered that was following them they for his his the entrance arenue. When they discovered that " was following them they ran into the entrance of George Anglen's house, at No. 2115 Lucas avenue, and called for help, Anglen went to the tront door, and, on seeing Schugert, he returned to his room for a revolver. When he reached the door again the women had fied. He then warned Schugert not to follow the women again, whereupon Schugert drew his revolver and fired one shot at him, without effect.

IN THE COUNTY.

The Kirkwood Grammar and High schools opened on September II. The twelfth grade reported for caroliment on Monday, September 16, at Armory Hall, the Monday, September 16, at Armory Hall, the eleventh grade on Tucaday, September 11, the tenth grade will report to-day, and the eighth and ninth grades on Thursday, September 12. The lower grades of the granusar school will enroll at the old school beliding on September 12. The new High School building, at present in course of construction, will not be ready for several mouths, and the classes will have to be held in Armory Hall, as they were during the latter part of the last school year.

Advertised in to-day's Republic. THREE POLICE SERGEANTS ILL.

134 Boarding Places

James Kelley of the Sixth District Reported Dying. Sergeant James Kelley of the Sixth Pire trict, who has been a member of the St. Louis police force for twenty-eight years, is reported to be in a dying condition at his

home, No. 2013 Lucky street. He has been confined to his hed with locomotor ataxia connect to any of the Ninth District and Sergeant Daly of the Mounted District rgeant Thomas Churchill lives at No.

154 Help Wanted Ads Printed in to-day's Republic.

GOEBEL CASES CALLED.

Many of the Defendants and Witnesses Failed to Appear.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 11.-In the Circuit Court to-day the cases of Charles Finley the Eindell.

Oscar Gilboch of London, England, is at the Planters.

G. P. Carver, a merchant from Waldron, Ark., is at the Moser.

N. S. Meldrom and Mrs. Meldrom of Houston, Tex., are at the Southern.

W. R. Cross and daughter and T. P. Gantt and Mrs. Gantt of Magnoins, Ark., are at the Planters.

Court to-day the cases of Charles Finley of Indiana and of John L. Powers, charged with being accessories to the Goebel murdether of the defandants is in custody.

The cases of W. H. Cullon and Waston Golden were passed temporarily.

The case against Green Golden, another of the assassination suspects, was later called, but was passed on motion of the State. State.
The case of James Howard, charged with being the principal in the assassination, was

then called.

A large number of witnesses failed to answer, and the Howard case was passed.

The case of Governor W. S. Taylor and Berry Howard were continued, neither of them being in custody. General McClernand's Condition.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. il.—The condition & General John A. McClermand remains the same as reported yesterday. He is still very weak and gradually sinking.